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FRIDAY, Al'GUST 2, 1867.

ear in mind will speak to-night at the ner of Market and Eleventh streets. tend the meeting. Governor Helm is n t Senate will inaugurate a public career wealth. He is in all respects a uperior and with prince nan. We are proud of him as a cit zen.

ad we shall be prouder of him as a Chi ! To-day is I riday, and our cle t'or tle time for talking and writing not much comes loudly, from the South in tely, but for reflect on the brief per od let; should

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HENRY KRESKEN. advantage. He says that in 1844 we, "the

urged on the bullies and desperadoes LOUISVILLE JOURNAL CO. one particle of fact in this. We defy its which we arged what he says we urged. At the time to which he refers the old Whigs and the old Domocrats were conspect in a capital one. We extract the following passages from it:

This is a matter which is a matter which is a matter which is a capital one. We extract the fall of the constant with each other for the following passages from it: reign vote, and is it not absurd and preuch a cendition of political affairs, were Whig party, the bull'es and desperadoes gainst the damned Dutch and Irish in rat knows that we were not, to urz on lulies and desperadoes against l'inteli clave arged them on against the ilutch and Irish "in the upper part of the city more than in any other part or than in all pasts of the eity? Is not the Editor of the

> extended its venomous assaults to the foreign voters of Louisville in the canvass Nothing could be further from the truth. There is no apology for the assertion, no excuse for it, no palliation of it. We did not in the year mentioned atter one word from which any Editor, even though he were three-fourths fool, could infer the least hostility on our part to the "foreign anywhere elsc. The Democrat goes ou to say that we gave our whole energy and he Scott and Pierce campaign of 1-52. false in the middle, and false in the enl In 1852, as in 1-14, there was strong comthe foreign vote, and, if we had at such a time given our whole energy or any part r energy to abuse of the foreigners, we should have been as great a fool as our

ueighbor now is in accusing us of having To what the Democrat says about Bloody Monday" in 1-55, we can well afford to make our reply short. Our neighbor should have been satisfied with having, lished ten thousand misrepresentations, falsehoods, slanders, and calamnies day he refers to. On the very eve of the election we wrote far more strongly in he d'd, and on the day of the election we attempted much more and effected incomparably more in the interests of peace and for the protection of life and property than he d'd. These are facts that the

andar l'earer in the Thirty-sixth Senatorial listrict, is making a very masterly which he of e edite canva. The sthe All who would hear the great issues of not be reasonally doubted. And we venonly a statesman and a patriot but one of which not his constituents alone but all

M re than is heard by the roun . e r learts let slit niai i w.ta a'l out herris

will crush her forever. Her only safety is one und is doing in the ten banished Having taken the right course, let hir not cide whether you will deliberately b w leviste s step from it. Ha nas ' lown lown at the feet of such a party for any her foot, I ther not raise it except to ad- cons fereign that can possibly be pren' d' l'eur miu s

The lenders of the Third party are political and personal manhool. We preparing as fast as they can on stempare not desert much space in or y with a due degree of prodeut coreal-That s just were they will go after the election. Let them go, hit le them not arry with them the partial forms while

against the damned Dutch and Irish in fort Yeoman of Tnesday publishes the the opper end of the city." There is not speech of James A. Dawson at Paints. one particle of fact in this. We defy its wille in the county of Johnson. Mr. unscrupulous author to show that there is.

Dawson, who is the Democratic candidate We challenge him to cite any language in for the office of Register, spoke in reply

Whilst I commend and honor him for his manly assumption of the true position of his own party. I arraign him as a slauderer in his warfare against the Democracy, and as a demanded in his attempt to arouse your passions and projudices by violent, inflammatory speals to the deal and terrible past, in order to draw off your minds from the real insula section.

He starts out in his tirude with the assumption that the Pemocratic party in Kenucky is founded upon the idea of secession, and that its organization was tor the purpose of reviving and giving vitatily again to that doctrine, with the purpose, still in view, of working the dissolution of the Union. Then he goes on to state that, to secure a nomination at the hands of the Democracy, it was necessary for a man to have been a rebel, or a rebel sympathizeror, at least, if he ever had been a Union man, for him to have repented of his sin. In this, Colonel Adams, I am here to pronounce you a slanderer. You cannot help knowing, unless you wilfully lose your eyes to the truth, that you misrepresent the party, and I do He starts out in his tirude with the as-

Are those the seutiments of men bent upon the destruction of the Union? Tell me, loyal men of Johnson county, are not those the very dectrines for which you have always contend d, and for which hun-

and with produce the form and almost rimphant for ocracy of the North appeal was to ter of Col. Smith. He not no drough our duty on Monday. The grave and the character as a gentleman to make the character as a gentleman to make.

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The radical lengers in Congression cancelve nothing worth conceiving, and twere well it they had never them will serve the solutions of the last extremity. There is not one way in which to rescue the government from their bands, that is through the Democrate party is at present or gained. I appeal to all who love their whole connective nothing worth conceiving, and twere well it they had never them.

AMUSING SCENE. THE PROBATE COURT-CUFFY ARTER HIS RUNAWAY GAL-BION'T WANT BER TO HARRY A NIGGER-HAD DESIGNEY HER FOR A GENTLEMAN,

Judge Noyes sat on his bench reading Judge Noyes sat on his bench reading the morning paper. Not an attorney's woice disturbed the stillness of the scene. The 'last will and testament' had been probated, the last letters of administration issued, the last guardian appointed, and Colonel Weber had closed his book and laich his pen on the rack, and settled himself back in his chair for a few moments of undisturbed reverie. Mr. White was leisurely turning over the proges of the "City Pirectory," wondering what name among sall those before him world next be registered on his book as having taken out a license to perpetrate the tolly of matrimony. A solibary reporter sat at the table sketching horrid pictures of grasshoppers and blue-bottle files on his notebook, and wishing for an item.

The New York Times says: "On last Satorday afternoon a very fine looking wery fine looking lady, young and well dressed, called or looking lady, young and well dressed, called or Justice looked, and well dres Such was the scene in the Procate curtrom when our tale begins.

A tall, lank, rather well-dressed and

with that intense abony luster which was won'to'e so good a recommendation for health and value, in individuals of his race, in the good old time of peace and fraternity, when Massachusetts alwess rubbed the faces of their stock with a piece of fat bacon before odering them for sale in a South Carolina market.

The new-comer approached the Judge with the inquiry, "Mister, are you the gen-bleman what gives marriage licenses in this honorable Court?"

The Judge referred the inquiry to Mr. White, the clerk, who issued marriage licenses and kept the record.

The record was examined, and sure enough the names in question were found.

Mr. Hornsby gazed in blank despair at the two names. The big drops of perspiration gathered on his brow, but he did not turn pale. Finally, he broke forth in the following soliloquy: "Well' well, effective here and cope and done it." the following soliloguy: "Well' well, efshe ain't been and gone and done it'.

Marriel a uigger! a real black nigger!
and I intended that gal for a gentleman!
She might have been a lady, and walked
the streets with a gentleman. She's clean
done gone, and no help, I s'pose.

The distressed father turued from the
fatal record, and approached the Judge
again.

again. "Mr. Judge, did you know that gal was my daughter?"

The Judge remarked that he was not apprised of that fact.

Well, she was, said the disappointed parent, "and I had picked out a husband for her—a gentleman a good bit whiter than my wife, and she is half-and-half, and she is half-and-half, and she is half-and-half, and stoker on a railway, they were above a some and married a regular.

now she's gone and married a regular The Judge suggested if the fortunate ridegroom s only fault was his color, the best thing would probably be an early re-

conciliation.

"It he only wasn't a nigger, dudge, I wouldn't mind it," said the father, 'but I can't stand malgamation with uiggers.

Hornsby finally retired from the Controon, his venerable head bounded with a sense of deep disgrace and humiliation, and muttering to himself, "Jest to think that gal, lucinda, should go and marry a nigger, 'utead of a real gentleman, 'deed it's too bad. — Cin. Enquirer, 31.

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FALSE BOSOMS AND THEIR EF- DECIMAL SYSTEM OF WEIGHTS FECTS.

speet. Large and full tweated, without any ornamental paddings, she wit dily measured for the dress, the material for which she says she gave Madame Lateur. When she came to fit the garment on, however, she were a pair of fake be similarly be converted into the measure which could not be re-tuced to sufficient It was long enough in the sheet, had traid enough for hong Branch. Newport, or Sartoga, but sh' the besom! that could not be made to join, and M. sSinclar scharms were visible to the vager gaze of the outer world. She slid not want this, as she said herselfit would not look well to wear such a dress in company.

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This Miss Flora Sizclair blashingly and 'meridian, and equal to 'millingly declared size did not desire and This we necessite to the size of raternity, when Massachusetts alayese rubbed the faces of their stock with a piece of fat bacon before odering them for sake in a South Carolina market.

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"Me" asked the colored gentleman. Then shaking his bead mournfully, ha continued, "Me, Mr, Judge" I ve done been married this twenty years. What I wanted to ask if Joseph Johnson got a license here yesterday to marry Luciuda Hornshy?

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The record was examined, and sure, and the sure of the derivative of the dress in the marking blank in the first hand the dress accordingly, and it the latter saw fit to add to her own charms, by waring false boscoms over her natural endowments, already large, she Madame Latter with our, the Judge, sand he knew little about the wald refer the whole subject to a competite with the stetimony, the accordingly and meridian, and equal to 23,231 inches. The marked of the dress in meridian, and equal to 23,21 to tour could not be held responsible. Its hour, the Judge, said he knew little about the mysteries of dress making, but he ward refer the whole subject to a competent person, to examine the facts and report to him the testimony. He according a well known dressmaker on Sixth avenae, to adjudicate upon, but this lady has not yet made her report.

Meantime Miss Sinclair is obliged to go without her new garment, which at one time promised to add so much to her charms. The clerks and attaches of the court are anxionsly awaiting the Jadge's decision on the swhject, as it is generally believed that it will coutain a long disquissition on the evil effects of false bosoms.

SINGULAR SUNDAY OPERATION.

Blunders, in Good Words, gives the fol-lowing account of some obstacles in the

The conversion of our pounds, therefore, into half kilos would be easy—ten of the latter being equal to eleven of the former. The use of different denominators for solid and so perficial measures, introduced into the French system, does not to me, aeem necessary, since these measurem is relate to onbic or square dimensans, and would be most readily comprehended by all English-speaking people by the adjonct square or cubic.

Two considerations must be kept in mind, namely (1), to adhere to the French mind, namely (1), to adhere to the French unit ni measure, and 2), to adopt express-The first consideration requires no argument. As to the second, it is sufficient to observe that the attempted introduction of French words in connection with the attempted interest words. The control of the co tea, and was watching the kettle with most absorbing interest. He was, of cour in his working clothes, and his face a hands were old deep oily black after manner of stokers. 'Now, ma am, set he woman, pointing to him, 'you see t there man, that s my hisband and bound to do a part ly him, ain to "Surely,' said the blunderer, anxions uphold the duties of matrimony.' Well, then would you like to know hopass my Sundays? A washing of he'n yer a blessed moment has he to wash her a blessed moment has he to wash he

alzed to be premature weaning. In-force the sevent-enth cent.ry n will ever thought of giving to children as obstitute tor milk. It is a change in the good old habit, which has caused invasion of releast to the present day.

Mr. George Papendic, a well-known broker of Boston, died recently under enrious circumstances. He was drawing the cork from a bottle, at his summer residence at Blue Hill, Milton, when the bottle burst, a portion of it cutting deeply into the palm of one of his hands. In the management of the palm of one of his hands. In the management of the palm of one of his hands. In the management of the palm of one of his hands. In the management of the palm of one of his hands. In the management of the palm of one of his hands. In the management of the palm of one of his hands. In the management of the palm of one of his hands. In the management of the palm of one of his hands. In the palm of one of his hands. illu rations of the constitut mof ganeotton. The lecturer once placed a linen handkerchief in nnexplosive condition, and then had it thrown into the wash. His servant washed, dried, and sprinkled it ready for ironing, without being aware of its character. The moment she placed the hot iron on the handkerchief it vanished into thin air, much, of course, to the astenishment of Bridget. Had such a thing occurred before the principles of science were so generally understood as they now are, it would have been attributed to supernatural agency.

ranslated for the (sc nna* Commercial from Lea Memoirs du Boulevart," by Al ert W > I THE DYNASTY OF THE ROTHS-CHILDS. As the Prench unit of weights and measure

nres is, as far as we know, the only nat ral one, the only one perfectly free from arbitrary and nareliable definitions,

arbitrary and narehable definitions, it commends itself to the civilized world, both on account of these important qualities, and, forthermore, because each simulation of this standard by other nations will be one step toward the use of one universal standard throughout the world. The great difficulty in the way of its adoption is the annoyance that would be experienced by every individual of a nation

Above all things, dear reader, permit me to present to you a young man who certainly is worthy of exciting your attention and interest. He is twenty-two years old, bears an homorable name, and wears only since a short time the official role of a French lawyer. He lives in Paris, in the time Taitbout, and his name is Nathaniel James Edward de Rothschild. The entrusiasm with which he devotes himself to his profession, and his fortune, induced him not to ask for fees; nay, he is able and willing to advance minary to his clients.

and willing to advance miney to his clients.

Baron Edward is the son of Baron Nathaniel, and a nephew of Baron James de Bothschid. He found a very decent annual income in his cradict nevertheless, he did not fregt that n member of his family is allowed to spend his miney in ideness, and, as he had no taste for huancal affairs, he risolved to devote himself to jurisprudence.

This fortunate young lawyer has only one misfortune to hewal. For seven years past his father has been confined to his easy chair. For thron Nathaniel de Lothschild is blind and paralyzed Barron Nathaniel's the neph w and synthilaw of Baron James de Rothschild, he married the great banker's daughter, who hore to his the neph w and synthilaw of Baron James de Rothschild, he married the great banker's daughter, who hore to his the neph w and synthilaw of Baron James de Rothschild, he married the great banker's daughter, who hore to his the sous, the elder of whom is our wealthy young lawyer.

bore to h m two sons, the elder of whom is our wealthy young lawyer.

Baron James de Rothachild, the head of the famous family, possesses in the Rue Latitut one of the greatest banking-houses in the world. He is neventy-three years old, and is still strong and active — so much so, indeed, that he has hithere at ways declined to leave the management of his immense business to his children. His will alme decides everything, and his two sons, Alphonso and Gostavons, are only the Secretaries of State of their leri and father, His Majesty, James I, King of Millionaires, and lender of millions to the kings of this world.

Buren James de Rothschild marriel the Rothachilds do not intermarry with other Rothachilds do not intermarry with other

Barton Sames de Rothschild marnel the danghter of his brother Solomon, for the Rothschilds do not intermarry with other risage of Baron Gustavus de Rothschild, who marned Miss Anspach, eldest daughter of a judge of the Supreme Court of France. His young bride brought him a dower of five hundred thousand frances on the evening of the wedding day, when Baron Gustavus took his bride to his mansion, he handed her a small package, and said to her: "The first request of your husband (and you know you must not resease such a request, is, that you may take back these five hundred thousand frances and add them to your sister's dower. So much do they care for half a million in the house of the Rothschilds. It is generally believed that the Rothschild family consists only of men who care for nothing but to amass mancy. Nothing can be more erroneous. When, two years ago, a personal affair obliged me to request an audience of Baron James de Rothschild, he fixed Notclock as the hour when he grammes), ordinarily named as kilo, and very nearly equal to 21.5 pounds of our weight. A half of the kilogramme, therefore, would be equal to 11-10 pounds, or rather, a half kilogramme is 7-717 grains, and 11-10 pounds avoirdupois would be 7.700 grains, so that the difference in this quantity would be only seventeen grains in 7.700.

andience of Baron James de Rothschild, he fixed No clock as the hour when he would receive me. I rose, therefore, at 7 o clock in the morning, it was in m.d.w.n-ter and the windows were full of snow, and I drove to the Rue Lafitta.

I found the baron in his cabinet, his hair carefully dressed he wore a full suit of black broadcloth and a white cravat. He was just drinking a cup of tea and giving his orders to his secretary, a very young I russian, named Benari, who, a few years since, came almost penniless to few years since, came almost penniless to Pars, and has since then obtained a high-lumportant and horative position in the great banking house of the Rue Lastite Ear n James de Rothschild, who might

mays he is meeting with every encourage-ment, and will call upon all Odd-fellows to assist in the pious work.

A lady asked a gentleman the other day why so many tall gentlemen were backe-lors? The reply was that they were obliged to lie crosswise in bed to keep their feet, in, and that a wife would be in the way.

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MILEN. R. Z.—Mannfacturer and Dealerin S
M dies, Harness Trunke. &c., No. 66 West Main

MOINT. W. J.-Manufacturer and Dealer in Saddlery, Harness, Eridies, Collars, Trunks, Vallees, &c., 102 Jefferson st., Louisville, Ky.

UPHOLSTERER.

N ICHOLA, WILL. M.—Awning and Mattress Maker, Uphnintery of all kinds, northeast cor-ner Third and Market ets.

WEHNHOFF, HPNRY-House and Steam-

SIGN PAINTING

BRENNER'S ORIGINAL NIGN SHOP-188

Befferson st., bet. Third and Fourth.

SEWING-MACHINES.

MUSIC. somest business houses in the city. RIPP, LOTIS — Dealer in Piano-Fortes, Cabl net Organa, and Musical Merchandise, Nos. 8 ad 10 Jefferson et., bet. Third and Fourth. MILLINERY GOODS.

BARD BROS. - Wholesale M. mery Goods and Dress Trimmings, corner Main and Sixth. ne roof at the southwest corner of Third and Main streets, and all under the con-PLANING MILLS.

PROWN.J.DIXON.& CO.-Ployd st. Planin
Mill. Floyd st. bet. Main and the river. trol and management of Capt. Harris.

Tickets to all points and sleeping-car E BY. B. S. & CO.—Planing M II, 56 Preston st., below Main. herths are procurable at this office. PLUMBERS. GENERAL FAST DAY .- Friday, the 17th of this month, will be observed in the CREIGHTON G. C. & CO., Plambers, Gas, and Steam Fitters, 10° west Green street Methodist Episcopal Church Sonth as a day of fasting, humiliation, and prayer, in

PAPER DEALER. accordance with the recommendation of DT PONT, A. V. & CO.-Paper Man and Dealers, 126 Main at. the Bishops of the Church, in their late REAL ESTATE. Pastoral Address. The southeast corner of Third and RESTAURANT T. CHARLER RENTAURANT—C C. RU-FER, Proprietor, Nos. 65 and 67 Fifth et., bes. Main and Market.

Banking House, to be occupied by the Louisville National Bank. Commission Merchants, No. 3: Wall st. Captain Stephen Jones and Mont SHEELEY. WOOLFOLK, & CO, Steam bust Agents and Stores, No. 20 Wall st. loseby have been appointed by Judge

Ballard receivers in hankruptcy for the State of Kentucky.

We were pleased to see the Hon. ames Guthrie riding out yesterday and looking so well.

Any person wishing to purchase a "young calf" is advised to "inquire" at the office of the Frankfort Yeoma 1. It is not the first time that a calf has strayed into a country sanctum.—Low. Journal. "Just so"-the author of the above mis

The Triat, Bilk, Thread, Needica, Od, &c., No. 2 sold us. Take out the ad., Major.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY. TIN AND SHEET IRON.

ITHGOW, J. S. & CO. - Northwest corner Main and Third streets. Massacturers stoves, Castings, Tin, Copper and obsection Wa

J. NICHOLSON, Tin Rooting Residesh I. ment, Tin and Sheet-from ware, Stoye and Rollow ware, etc., No. 81 Green st., near Thred. SAW-MILL & L.UMBER-YARD

VARIETIES.

OGERN, A. G. & NON-House Furnishi. Emporium, No. 1st south side Market at., i

GAY'S CHINA PALACE-No. 1 Maso

WATCHES AND JEWELRY FLETCHERA BENNETT-ER W. Main at.-Watches, Jewelry, Dismonds, Silver-Ware

FITS & WERNE-Diamonds, Watches, ver-Ware, Jewelry, and Plated Goods No.

LOUISVILLE JOURNAL

FRIDAY, AUGUST 2, 3 A. M.

PUBLIC SPEAKING.

ng ot 3 o'clock P. M., and s o'clock P &

Hon. John L. Helm in Louisville.

Last Grand Rallies of the Campaign!

Hon. JOHN L. HELM. Democrati

candidate for Governor, will speak in

FRIDAY, AUGUST 2D,

SATURDAY, AUGUST 30,

This news came by mail-rider from there

'I'ree State was reudered still more ob-

state Agricultural Society meet on Satur-

day, at Il o'clock, at the office of O. M.

ooths and making all arrangements for

We had a visit yesterday from Col.

Miller, the proprietor of the Farmer's

Home Journal, and we are glad to be in-

formed of the increasing patronage which

every part of the State. The paper has fully

met public expectation, and deserves a

Nor so Many. - The erratic types made

pers huried in the city last month was

white man, three white and two colored

INPROVEMENT. - The large store on the

streets, occupied by Mr. J. Winter, dealer

in clothing, has been remodeled and re-

painted, and it is now one of the hand-

tion on the 17th of September.

place in a library.

wide-spread circulation.

Louisville as follows:

At the Court house.

noble standard bearer.

Friday night, at 8 o'clock.

Harrod's Creek, Friday, August 26. Hays' Springs Saturday, August 36.

OHIO RIVER BRIDGE.

) Ot MIJEM, Al.—Manulacturer and Whore) sale Dealer in Tin, Copper, and Sheet Iro, Vare Stoves Grales, and Challings, No. 244 Waln of FOUNDATION STONE LAID. BRIEF BUT PHPORTANT CEREMONY ARE, DAVID-Sheet-from Worker, 476 and 475 Main street, north side, bot. Twelfth and Thir DAXTER, JOHN G. & CO.-Sinves, Top act

THE WORK FAIRLY BEGUN LONGEST BRIDGE IN AMERICA

ONE MILE AND A HALF LONG.

DESCRIPTION OF THE STRUCTURE, ETC.

At three o'clock yesterday afternoon a goodly number of persons assembled at he site of the middle pier of the Ohio River Railway Bridge, on Corn Island, for he purpose of witnessing the deposit of o the unavoidable detention of the Presi lent of the Bridge Company, W. B. Hamon, Esq., who had been selected to offiiste on the occasion, the interesting perormance did not take place until after four o'clock. In the meantime, the larger part of the crowd dispersed, under the impression that the event had been postponed until Monday, Mr. Vaughan, the assistant engineer, having so announced, in view of the non-arrival of Mr. Hamilton and other prominent gentlemen.

A quantity of dressed stone, from the Ctica quarry, had been transported, over the railway just constructed, from the oats at the head of the canal to the pier ocation. When Mr. Hamilton reached the ground he repudiated all demonstraferring all "orating" until the bridge should he ready for the first locomotive t dea was a sensible one, especially when they recalled the great parade the predecessors of Mr. Hamilton indulged in thirty-one years ago, and the subsequent utter failure of their efforts to build

a bridge somewhere in the same viciuity.

Under the skillful direction of Mr. At the corner of Market and Eleventh Flannery, one of the contractors, a huge stone was raise by the derrick, lowered into the place prepared for it, at the northwest angle of the abutment, and here firmly adjusted. The remaining Speaking to commence at 8 o'clock P M peremonies were decidedly laconic Said Let the people turn out in their strength Mr. Flannery, when the stone settled id listen to the eloqueat words of their down, addressing the President, Mr. Hamilton, and handing him a mallet: Boyd Winchester, Democratic "Now, sir, I want you to strike this stone andidate for the Senate, and M. A. Downing, Democratic candidate for the Legistruly set. Replied Mr. Hamilton, strikure, will speak at Hennequin's, head of ing the stone thrice, and smiling a like Jefferson and Beargrass, Thursday night, number of times: "Well and truly set, and at H. F. Vissman's, (Bonrbon House) sir." And the job was complete-all the oetter, in general estimation, for the sim plicity of its celebration. Of all the A letter received by a gentleman o interested spectators, not one failed to innati, dated at Forth Smith, Arkab express the cordial wish that the great sas. July 23d, says: "Cholera is at Fort enterprise thus fairly inaugurated migh Arbuckle, Chickasaw Nation. There have go on to a speedy consummation, and that all the predicted advantages therefrom to the commercial and general welfare of

Louisville might be happily realized.

MAIN FEATURES OF THE BRIDGE. As the public manifest a great and growing interest in the completion and link between the States bordering on the Ohio, a brief general description of some The Lynchburg (Va.) News of the of its leading features will be of genera 80th says "J. N , the "Immortal," "raised interest. For the information here given the veil' at New Hope, in Amherst, on we are indebted to Mr. J. W Vaughan, the Sunday. What was before as dark as mid- obliging and efficient engineer in charge night to the minds of the people of the

The located line follows the prolongascure by "the pressure which "J. N. re- tion of Fourteenth street from l'ortland lieved it of, and one old darkey, who had arenue to High street, at which point it istened in gaping wonderment to the commences curving to the right, Philosopher's erratic discourse, ex- reaches the south bank of the Louisville ressed the unanimous opinion of the crowd when he exclaimed, "Dat dar white | line perpendicular to the direction of the current across the foot of Corn Island to a The Executive Committee of the Smyser's Mill on the Indiana shore. The angle of the bridge crossing with the line of Fourteenth street is 36 from the abov Thomas & Co., in this city, for the purpose of determining on the rents of point on the Indiana shore. Direct connection is made with the Jeffersonville

the fair to be held on the grounds of the The connection between the Louisville Louisville and Jefferson County Associahas already been made by a substantia NEW BOOKS FROM J. W. CLARKE, 123 track through Maple and Fourteenth OURTH STREET. - We have received three | streets. This track for the present will be solumes of Dickens's works, published by used for construction purposes, principal-Hard & Houghton, which they call their ly in bringing rock through the city from the quarries at Bardstown Junction. Globe Edition. They are handsomely printed on fine paper, in large type, and

The contractors for the masonry are beautifully illustrated, and weil worthy a Messrs. Nash, Flaunery, & Co., whose large and extended experience in work of this character insures a satisfactory complegentlemen have at present a large force Bardstown Junction, and are pushing their work in an energetic manner

iron suspension truss, constructed with a us say yesterday that the number of pau- will be also arranged for the crossing o street cars. In vertical arrangement sixty-three whereas only six of the poor creatures were laid beneath the sad-one partly "through," or over-grade. The through portion will consist of two spans of 360 feet each, arranged respectively as channels. The lowest projecting points of these spans will not be less than 90 feet above low water, according to the act of Congress regulating the same Now inasmuch as the bed of the middle channel is 6 feet or more above that of the Indiana The railroads concentrating at this channel, and as the most unfavorable point and the transfer office are now under case must be considered, the elevation is in reality 96 feet above low water in the main boating chute. Taking the greatest known rise at 44 feet, we are still 52 feet above high water. The Cincinnati bridge is 103 feet above low water, with an exreme rise of 624 feet at this point, leaving 411 feet clearance, against 52 feet here, or a balance of 114 feet in favor of the bridge here. We dwell upon this point of height more particularly as objections have been raised to the bridge on account of navigation interests. To attain this elevation there is, on the Kentucky side, a grade of 80 feet per mile, and on the In Main streets, formerly the Jeffersonville diana side a grade of 78 feet per mile. Railroad Office, will be fitted up as a The deck portion consists of spans vary-

ing from 90 to 244 feet. The bridge is to e constructed with hut one swinging span r draw, which is over the Louisville and Editors of the Louisville Journal: Fortland canal. The total length of superstructure will

he 5,220 feet, and of graded approaches 2,500 feet, making the total length of bridge from the points at which ascent is commeuced 7,720 feet. The total length rille railroad and the Louisville and Nashville railroad, including bridge, will be about three and a half miles.

The above superstructure will rest upon 5 piers and 2 abutments, and when completed will be the longest completely iron oridge in America, with the exception o Whereupon the Yeoman advertised and the Victoria Bridge at Montreal, which exceeds it in length by 700 feet; the long- five years since.

e t sirgle span of that bridge is, however 121 feet, while the longest span of this ridge is 360 feet, exceeding any stretch et constructed on this continent, excepting, of course, the wire suspension ridges, which are considered as belong-

ng to a different class. naguificent edifice, corner of Sixth and Broadway, is progressing steadily, and it ill not he long ere the congregation Adas Israel find themselves in possession of a house of worship nnequaled in beauty and extent by any synagogue in this country. At present the members of this congregation hold their services in the school ilding in the rear of the site of their old synagogue, which was destroyed by fire inter before last.

In passing the synagogue this morning the Hebrew Sabbath), the observer's atention will be arrested by the peculiar difference between the creeds of the chosen people of God and the various Christian denominations in the midst of us. he first stone of the foundation. Owing Through the windows may be noticed the sacred light of the altar, which has probably hurned in some part of the universe since the time that the high priest Anron set up the tabernacle in the wilderness, and appointed to the various tribes their al'otted places and functions about the ferred holy edifice.

The steadfustness with which this peo ple, persecuted and trodden under foot of all the nations of the earth, have held to the faith of their patriarchal ancestors, s truly wonderful Bound to the earth in humiliation for centuries, accursed of all oreeds and climes, never have they for a moment wavered-never lost faith for an utant ln the coming Messiah, who is to lead them back to Jerusalem, gathering the broken and scattering tribes from the confines of earth, and again elevating ammencing the work forthwith and de- them to the prond position they held under the inspired prophets of old. Looking back upon the vicissitudes through which cross over. All present agreed that his they have passed for nearly nineteen centuries, the observer is astonished a the present prosperity and public spirit shown by them. Magnificent temples. dedicated to their peculiar worshlp, are arising in every city. Gleaning, too, from the hard-bought experience of ages, they catch the spirit of modern progression, and we see schools, established, colleges endowed, and hospitals and asylums for the sick and destitute being rapidly built. This being their ancient sabbath, the day set apart for the worship of the sons of Abraham, through the aid of their many imposing church edifices, tends naturally to impress such thoughts upon the most careless observer.

> ORDINANCE WARRANTS .- The following yesterday morning and disposed of sterday morning and disposed of:
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> ky vs. John Vogle, bnishing over 6,000 pounds
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> four horse wasgon; floed \$5.
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> ky vs. J. F. Feterson, fast driving; dismissed.
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> ky vs. J. F. Feterson, fast driving; dismissed.
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> ky vs. June horsegherty, same; fined \$5.
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> kiy vs. John Glesson, obstructing Fith street;
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> ky vs. Fatrick Burne, digging sand from Mag
> bestlert; Coutnined one week.
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> kiy vs. Den hatman, fast driving; dismissed al
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> endant's cect. ohn W. Snyder, running a carl with-

Ed. Flatterly, same; dismissed at de cost.

Jerry King, same; dismissed.

Jacob Stone, same; dismissed.

Abc. Whitch, same; dismissed.

Henry Hostetter, same; fined §.

Henry Hostetter, same; fined §.

A. Dherly, same dismissed.

A. Dherly, same dismissed at the fined property.

. A. Brown, same; continued o

oseph Snyder, same; dismissed, ohn Cabill, some; dismissed at decost. Pat Murphy, same; flued \$5, Stephen Ebern, same; dismissed. Stephen Ebero, same; flued \$5. James W. Story, same; dismissed at de-

d Henry Pierce, same; fined §s. Ben. Gala, same; Ben. Goda, same; J. C. Mo holland, same; dlant

ve Brown, first driving; dismissed a elindant's cost.

City vs. Bermari Strube, selling the privilege of noting on Sundar; dismissed.

City vs. James Boldinghmer, permitting vielous og forius "large" linder, last driving, permitting vielous og forius "large" linder, last driving; continued.

City vs. Audrew Bell, lackstering without the cost, and continued of the cost of the c

This letter from a friend corrobo rates our statement of the Journal having failed but once to go on the one o'clock employed in the quarries at Utiea and effect. This, we trust, will satisfy our to receive our paper is not attributable

The superstructure will be Fink's patent to us: SOUTH UNION, KY., July 31, 1867. view of adaptation to carriage and foot passage as well as for railroad use. It will be also arranged for the crossing of with neglect to get your papers in the mai in season for them to reach him the same

Notes FROM THE CITY COURT.-For the first time during the week the daily locket was comparatively brief. Eight cases of drankenness were speedily disposed of it the usual manner. The following cases were all continued: Eliza Robinson Sylvia Robinson, and Charlotte Ander son, arrested for disorderly conduct. Norvin (Ildham, suspected felon, John Wilson, passing counterfeit money. Wm. Southward, stealing \$700 from Barney Mulvahill, Isaac Maxwell, cutting Hen

ry Lindsay. LETTER CARRIER'S REPORT .- We are in pended statement of the delivery and col lection of mail matter by the carriers (sixteen in number) at the Louisvill postoffice during July:

THE FIRST CATHOLIC CHURCH IN LOUIS v LLL.-We thank our old friend for the interesting information here commun

lu an esitorial in your paper of last week, noticing St. Louis Hall, on Fifth street, you stated that "the first Catholic church in this city was built about thirty yearssinee"

years since."

The writer of this, who is fitty five years of age, well recollects that in his early hoyhood—certainly not later than the year 1-18—a small Catholic church stood on a large lot north of Main street, somewhere between Ninth and Eleventh streets, in which Father Baden then miniatered. The church was huilt of brick, was surrounded. large lot north of Main street, somewhere between Ninth and Eleventh streets, in which Father Baden then ministered. The chirch was hullt of brick, was surrounded by a graveyard, and was said to have been erected chiefly by the contributions of Nicholas Berthoud and John and Lonis Tarascon, three wealthy French gentlemen then residing in Shippingport. This church was torn down more than twentyfive years since.

OLD CITIZLN.

CITY AFFAIRS

MEETING OF THE COUNCIL LAST NIGHT.

The reading of the minutes of the last neeting were dispensed with, as usual, C and the Council proceeded to business. A communication from the Mayor was led and rend, reporting the payment to the proper parties of \$10,3.2, for the property condemned for the purpose of opening Gray street.

the reappointment of the Assistant Street spectors, their time having expired yesterday. Referred to the Committee on Also another communication, from the City Engineer, proposing the propricty of

ailding a new fence around the city mildings. Referred to Committee on Court-house and City Buildings. The report of the Sexton of the Western Cemetery was read, showing 40 inter-

The City Engineer filed thirty contracts

for the approval of the Board. Referred

A petitition from Mr. James Guthrie was read, asking the refunding of a certain amount of money paid by him as tax on property which he does not own. Re-

A resolution was adopted appointing a ommittee, consisting of the Mayor two Aldermen, and three Councilmen, for the purpose of selling the city honds, which are appropriated to the amount of \$210,-000, for city purposes. The committee appointed at the last

neeting to investigate the propriety of purchasing certain parts of the wharf reported in favor of said purchases. The appointed hour having arrived, oth Boards met in joint session for the

purpose of electing an Alderman from the seventh Ward and other officers. Fountain Fox, John G. Baxter, and H. C. Pindle were put in nomination and voted on for said Aldermancy, the result Chas. Jenette and Michael McGuire

were then nominated as candidates for the office of Inspector of Beef, Pork and Lard; a vote being taken Mr. McGuire was on motion, the joint session then arose.

The question of the purchase of the guilty of these acts, and two hundred On motion, the joint session then arose. wharf property was then taken up and a

long discussion of the matter was had, afer which the whole matter was laid over antil 9 o'clock on the night of the first neeting in October. An adjourning resolution was adopted o the effect that when the Conneil adourns it be to meet again on the night of

> KENTUCKY NEWS. Henderson News, 19th.

Tunacco. - We give below the number of hlids, of tobacco shipped from the different warehouses in Uniontown this

Higginson warehouse. Fuuk warehouse. Funk warehouse.

There are large lots arriving daily agons to be shipped from that point.

More Indian Relics. - The workmen. ligging on the new levee on last Saturday, mearthed several Indian skulls, bones, and earthen pots. We regret to lose, by removal to the sity of Louisville, our prompt and energetic fellow-citizen, Mr. Paul Semonin, and bespeak for him a prosperous career

The graph of the approperous career in his new home.

The graph to Evensyth 2.— The mermantic community of our city held a needing on Saturday last, and subscribed over \$2,000 towards stock for the purpose of laying a cable under the Ohio, and being with between our city and known. placing wire between our city and Evans-ville. Mr. J. Held, sr., was authorized to

ty, on account of our many commercial lations with that city. STABBING AFFRAY.—A serious affray oc-arred in this county, near the Shelby ne, on Tuesday, the particulars of which o far as we have heard them, are about as sollows: For some time past a bad feeling ins existed between two families named Young and Rogers, but it was not until Tuesday that anything more serious than angry words and bitter thoughts occurred. At the time mentioned the two brothers Young attacked Rogers, but the latter, drawing a knife, nsed it with great force and dexterity, and inflicted wounds upou both antagonists—one of them, we are told, receiving cuts that are very serious in their character. All the parties are farmers and belong to this county.

are farmers and belong to this county A SWARM OF OFFICE SEEKERS. -The an-

NAMES.—SIZUME OF TOBACCO ESTABLISHMENTS.—
The tobucco manufactories of Walter S.
Ellis and W. F. A. Moore, the former located on Bremen street, and the latter on
Lower Market, were seized on Tuesday
night by the Collector of Internal Revenue, of this city, on account of alleged
frauds sgainst the Government. It is reported that a detective from Washington
has discovered that fulse brands have been
used in the above establishments. sed in the above establishments.

A Territorial election will be held in Colorado, Tuesday, Aug. 12, for members of the Legislature and county officers. Under an act of Congress approved last March, the members of the Legislative Council will hold four years, and of the House two years: and as this will, in all probability, be the last Legislature of the Territory, both parties are striving to secure it for the sake of political prestige when the State shall come to be organized and admitted. Among Republican nominationa already made are the following: ationa already made are the following: or the Council-Charles A. Cook and nos Steck, of Arrapahoe county; Ebezer Smith, J. Wellington Nesmith, and Amos Steck, of Arrapanoe county; Boenezer Smith, J. Wellington Nesmith, and
Renoui C. Watermar, of Gilpin county;
Fox Diefendori, of Clear Creek county J.
Marshall Paul, of Park county J. H.
Finkerton, of Ronlder county. For the
House-C. H. McLaughlin, J. E. Wurtzehack, B. B. Stiles, and J. F. Gardner, of
Arrapahoe county. Chandler Freeman,
John Y. Glendinen, David M. Richards,
Oliver H. Harker, J. H. Decker, of Gilpin
county; J. C. McCoy, J. C. Wharton, of
Clear Creek County. The following are
D-mocratic nominations: For the Council-Hugh Butler, A. G. Langtord, John
Turck, of Gilpin county; W. A. H. Loveland, of Jefferson county. For the House
—S. F. Huddleston, Charles R. Bissell,
Wm. M. Slaughter, Thos, Gleason, Perley
Dodge, of Gilpin county; Simon Cort, of
Jefferson county

THE OLDEST RELIC OF HUMANITY. -The THE OLDEST RELIC OF HUMANITY.—The oldest remusant of mortality extant is the skelcton of one of the earlier l'haraohs, incased in its origina, burial robes, and wonderfully perfect, considering its ago, which was deposited about eighteen or twenty months ago in the British Museum, and is justly considered the most valuable of its archaeological treasures. The lid of the coffin which contained the royal munity was inscribed with the name of its ocmy was inscribed with the name of its occupant. Pharaoh Mykerimus, who succeeded the heir of the huilder of the great pyr-

THE MORRIS TRAGEDY

LYNCH LAW IN CLAIN IIS

Chicago Tilbune, 31st. The murder of Ti. betts at Morris, rundy county, Illinois, by a mob, is the atest of many deplorable proceedings latest of many deplorable proc which have recently taken place. which have recently taken place. There is no possible extenuation of the crime, or apoloxy for the murderers. A mob of two Lundred men seized au unarmed and defenseless prisoner, and executed him Not one of the two hundred men would have ventured alone to place their hands upon the miserable creature. Mobs always commit coverally active.

ily were poisoned by corn, which one l'age; l'age was shortly afte ed. Alonzo Tibbetts then ma woman to whom Page was betrothed, and who had become the possessor of his property. Tibbetts was arrested and put upon his trial for the nurder. Before the Grand Jury, Alonzo Tibbetts testified that his brother had killed Page, but upon the trial refused to testify, as it would criminate himselt. The prosecution, being unable to go on without this testimony, looked down, and Joseph Tibbetts was discharged. That the Tibbetts family were a brust and dishenest tribe is not doubted, but the people of Grundy county, who banded themselves together to insult the judge who had tried the accused murderer, and to threaten and hully the counsel, were guilty of the most unreasonable acts, in no way justified by the facts, or warranted by any principles of jurisprudence. Some woman to whom Page was be

and the hands of every man against the They have had the cry of mad dog rai against them ever since. No man wo

insult, and have seemed to glory in their socialisolation.

Every crime committed in the county, from the robbing of a hen-roost to the highest deed of villainy, was popularly attributed to the Tibbets family, and the tien, were proud of being a terror to the neighbors. There was mutual, hatred, mutual fear, and the peace of Grun county was constantly disturbed. Outly the July the Tibbett-es presented the selves at a ball to which they had not be invited, at which they were expelled. The cvening the other grests, when ubout start for home, found that their harms had been cut, and that planks had beginning the country of t

guilty of these acts, and two hundred or more persons organized themselves to rid the county of the family. Notice was served on them to leave by Thursday, July 25. The Tibbettses at first refused to go, but finally agreed to do so if the mob would buy their crops and give them the means. This proposition was accepted. Alonzo Tibbetts remained to conclude this bargain, and, coming into Morris on the day after the expiration of the notice, was placed in jail, and two Morris on the day after the expiration of the notice, was placed in jail, and tw hours after was taken out by the mob an hnnged. It then only remained to driv Mr. Southworth, the lawyer who had defended Joseph Tibhetts, out of town undspenalty of tar and teathers, his offence being that he had found too many decisions and too much law adverse to the popular demand that Alonzo Tibbett should be compelled to give testimon criminating himself.

Suppose it to be true that Joseph Tib-betts shot Page, and that Alonzo Tibbetts was an accomplice, they were nothing more nor less than murderers, with their hands stained with the blood of a fellow-being; and wherein were they any worse

indred persons.

When the life of another is taken by every man engaged in that mob at Morr and consenting to the execution of Alo zo Tibbetts, is as guilty of murder, as he did the act alone, and as if the victi

Grandy. We do not know what the verdict of t that mob, consenting to this foul murder ought to be brought to justice and tried for his crime.

and all their crimes are more hei because their example lives beyond the day of their acts, and debauches that re guilty participants.

POSTOFFICE DEPARTMENT Letter Carrier's Free Delivery) Refor June, 1-67:

Letters addressed to street and number will be delivered accordingly free of charge.
Collections from street letter-boxes are also free.

We would call the especial attention boots, ahoes, corsets, trimmings, full bos shirts, skirt bosoms, hosiery, &c., &c., this (Friday) morning at 10 o'clock. S. P. WHALEY & CO.

A CARD.

The simple facts concerning the diffi-ulty between Mr. Fernitz and Mr. Heser re the following:

Anctioneers.

Mr. Fernitz was conversing with as hen Mr. Heser entered and, without say when Mr. Heser entered and, without saying a word, pulled bim from the chair and kicked him in the face. Mr. Heser coming from behind Mr. Fernitz, and did not face him. Mr. Robert A. Wolf declared that if he were asked to testify it would have to be against Mr. Heser, at the same time denouncing the act a mean and cownrdly one. We are convinced that Mr. Fernitz did not see Mr. Heser before the difficulty.

JULIUS BENNECKS, WORFTZ HAHN. P. S.-Mr C. Frank, on Second stree disinterested speciator, will p truth of our statement above, and will say the same if required.

BOBERT L. MAITLAND & CO. General Commission Merchants & Bankers, No. I Henover Buildings, Hanover Square, Rost. L. Muitlann, William Wright. Jos dawly

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N. W Yelkh, Ava I. European advices state that the Monteur del Armee has detied the remor that The banquet which was to have been

Franz Kossuth, the celebrated axile, who as proposed as a caudidate for the Hun-

been diteat. I Kessuth himse I was and fir the town of Waitzen.

Le l'alian Chamber of Deputies had offed the articles of the church preperty dation in I, by 20s to 130.

ON Saturday Afternoon, Aug. 3, 187, at 5 o'clock we will sell in the premises. NEAT FRAME COTTAGE, ON LEASED GROUND, ON JEFFERSON STREET AT AUCTION.

well known that at the outset of the olish revolution this Austrian Archduke, a concert with the Emperor Napoleon, ad cast his eyes on the crown of Poland; hat the Duke DeGramont had labored in hat sense in Vienna, and that a Polish eputation had already formed to offer the rown officially to Maximilian.

The General ended by asking what rould have happened to the Archduke if, with a view of conquering the crown of

the insurgents and been taken prisoner ATLANTIC CABLE TELEGRAMS.

IMMENSE REFORM DEMONSTRATION.

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Washington, August 1

Anniversary of Emancipation Celebrated.

N. w York, August 1.
Inecolored population celebrated the ancipation in the British West Indies.
I in the United States at Brooklyn tork.

ur cases of so-called cholera are re-

under arrest for an outrage abou the ron of a young lady, reading at New-k committed uboard the ship at the

Election in Memphis Quiet Up to Noon.

I'p to noon the election here has pro

ressed quietly and there are no fears on ny disturbance. Nothing as to the resu an yet be learned.

Surratt Trial.

Mr. Merrick occ pied the attention of the court the entire day, in an argument or the defense of Surratt. Mr. Bradley vill speak wiefly to morrow on the lame

An Absconding Merchant.

BUFFALO, August I.

I' W. Patterson, a promuent mer-chant, absconded with the proceeds of II boat loads of core this morning, valued at \$50,000, and was arrested this afternoon and U.S. bonds. &c. were found in his

ossession for nearly the full amount

GALVESTON, August 1.

Yellow Fever in Galveston.

The appointment of Pease gives great attisfaction with the best men of al

Yellow fever is increasing steadily, and

the physicians are urging those un

mated to go away.

Memph s, Augus 1.

WA HING CM, August I

THIRD DAY OF THE GOODWOOD RACES-Los os, Ang. 1-Lye. The leaders of the reform movement ave made arrangements for another and meeting of the supporters of reform I'AR A & l - l've

> DUBLIN, Aug. I = Eve. LONDON, Aug 1-1.ve

large and sens of acting inversed to be added to the relative guilary appointed to the following relative Ban, Tynelaie, and loggetas.

Ban s. A.eg. 1.

Manuel Catality, Marie of Committee of John Minor Botts and his clique and Maunel Calland to-day. The larger of Francis Joseph will return the viit of the Proper Napoleon at an early day.

LONDON, Aug. 1—Eve.

The Unilion in the Bank of England has acreased 1995,000 within the past week I RANKI TALL 1-1've. Leffer from Admiral Parragut.

w thout alteration.

The report asto the officers was adopted, and Juo Huxhurst was declared permanent chairman. The recommendation as to a platform gave rise to an excited decate. Mr. Botts, of Norfolk, said that if the convention, which was termed a mass meeting, adopted the platform, it would have nothing to do but go home. If they did that then the meeting held by the other wing to-night, calling itself a convention, would remain in session two or bith, says he assumed command of the curcipear student the day before. The assection New York to Cherbourg in he Fr ushin was made in 16 days, under cryfsovanble circumstances. He tound her Rear Admiral Golds or ush, with he trasship Colorado, Cai in la "ua T. conderoga, and Frohe. Admiral Farragist eports the on the light of the pia tag-theps Marchonia, Sawannah, and Dale, the Shanirok and Swartara wer at 1 isson waiting the Admiral colories. Hear Admiral Goldsborough having one releve by Farragist, is on his way some.

hree days, adopt a platform, appoint an executive committee, and the Republicans would go into the compaign with two parties, which would be ruiuous. ties, which would be ruiuous.

He was followed by Rev. Hunnicutt who arged the propriety of adjourning till to-morrow in order to give the other wing who had not attended this meeting time tocome in. If they would not come in the large would be a vocationary to the restriction. ral motions were made to adjourn but ney all failed.

Circat confusion occurred around the peaker a stand.

Baker and Sterling, both white, attempted to address the meeting. Baker declardhe would speak, as the meeting had adourned, and Sterling taking the opposite.

A colored sergeant at arms seized Ballest amship Baltic from Lurope has red but no fears are criestained.

mon Wilkowski, who was sometime nee arrested on the charge of procuring olds on false pretense, was discharged, appearing that the dividends on \$11,000 mm of took in the lourth National and of Chemnati were placed to the edit of the primore.

The third officer of the steamer Borussia under arrest for an outrace arount he

The platform was adopted without a dissenting voice, and the meeting delared adjourned until to-morrow more

HIGHMOND, Aug. I.

The appointed meeting of the Republican convention at the Capitol last night dol not take place. In its steed a number of the members of to-day's conventious required a meeting in the Hall of Delegates, Fields Cook, colored, in the chair several persons made speeches complaining of the action of the convention to-day is hurried and unfair.

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s hurried and untair.

A committee was appointed to wait on
Ir Botts and see if he would address the
seeing to night. On invitation Mr. Botts
celined, though it is understood that he
ill address the meeting to morrow morn-

ng.
It is stated by influential Republicans
that the meeting called for to-night did
not take place because negotiations are ir
progress which will avert the split ir
the party. Caucusses are being held to
night to arrange for to-morrow.

Regatta.

WASHINGTON, August 1.
The first regatta under the auspices of
he National Yacht Club, today, attracted
many spectators, both ou land and water.
Eleven house entered as contestants for The receipts from internal revenue to-lay were \$1,134,000. Anniversary of Emancipation

Celebrated.

NEW BEDFORD, Aug. 1.

MEMPHIS.

egislatare. Unofficial returns from Madison county ive Etheridge 300 majority. Haywood ives Brownlow 500 to 700 majority.

PEACE AND ORDER REIGN.

The elect to day was the quitest ever known here. The whites and blacks

voted wit'out interruption, and not a hur-

A few parties were arrested for attempting to vote twice, and others for carrying con-

NASHVIITE, Aug. 1.

Memphis, Augu t l.

Election Passes Off Quietly. COLORED BRETHREY IN COUNCIL 2,292 MAJORITY FOR BROWNLOW.

HUNNICUTT IN HIS ELEMENT.

MEMPILS, Auge tl.

The election passed off quietly. There was not a single disturbance. The saloons were all closed, and the best of order prevailed. The Twenty-fifth Infantry were stationed at Court Square during the day, but was not called out. By the first arrangement the whites # d negroes were to have separate voting places, but the latter finding they could not all vote there, sought the other polls in crowds, and then were unable to all vote, owing to the short time allowed. The Republican Convention met this torning. There were present 5,000 persons, nearly all blacks. The African hurch being opened was immediately lied, and a motion was made to adjourn the Convention.

RICHMOND.

of the soay, for they were this day looked to by the whole country, and by hundreds of thousands of blacks whose fathers had looked prayerfully forward to such a day as this. The rebels of Richmond and their press were looking juffelly for a di turbance, and he wanted them disappointed. This was a news convention, and he wanted all Republicans representand the resolution passed by the varional Council for the estal lishment of Swiss Embassy at Berlin: but had rejectable the petition for the appointment of a library and he wanted all Republicans representations of the support of t

> ear the ground and keep order for the The motion was carried and the Con-

Those who first arrived at the square first found a Conservative delegate addressing about one thousand blacks. He protested against three or four men ruling the Convention, or the overawing of the interior delegations by such an immense crowd from Richmond. The delegation would not be the state of the reat applause.

General Earon Hauke, administrator of several Imperial places of worship, in a speech concerning Maximilian, said "It would endorse the April platform if could only hear it. (A voice—could have heard it if you had beet in April.]
The announcement was then made that
the Convention was assembling on the
other side of the capitol, and some of the

il Mr. Botts was denounced as desiring o make the Republican party of the State ubservient to his own party or break it p. There were loud cries for Botts, und

New Orleans, August 1. Gen. Sheridan's order leaves one mem-er in each board of the original Council. one member in the upper and four in the lower board were elected on the Republidan ticket. Of the new appointments, two in the upper and three in the lower board are of mixed blood. One in the lower board is a pure negro, and one doubtful.

Meeting of Savage Mining Stock Company. avoid all evil habits, and to conduct them selves in such a manner as to win the confidence of the white race. After a few remarks by the Rev. Mr. Stanbery and others, the meeting broke

Sanama and \$443,194 for New York.

A meeting of the stockholders of the Savage Mining Company was held to day o consider the proposition to increase he capital stock. The present capital is \$1,600,000 in \$00 shares of \$200 each; 700 shares were represented. The meeting maximously resolved to increas the number to 1,600, value \$200 each; making he capital \$3,200,000. sually harmonious, and all seemed pleased

The election passed off without disturb-nce of any kind. Brownlow's majority this precinct is 71. The county will

New York, August 1.
The New York Yacht Club, mustering eventeen vessels, started this afternoon in a cruise to New Bedford, Nahaut, and

who was being taken to jail last night was raising so much fuss in front of the Counil Chamber as to attract very considerable attention from every one in the neighorhood, some thinking perhaps that another murder was taking place. The General Council was in session, and that angust body took a very sudden recess | day and confined in the military prison,

DEMOCRATIC RALLY.

SPEECH OF GOVERNOR HELM LAST NIGHT - A LARGE AND ENTHUSIASTIC CROWD,

rilliant campaign in the mountain districts, arrived in the city yesterday, and at ght addressed a large crowd of his felow-countrymen at the corner of Jefferson and Preston streets. His speech was perhaps one of the most earnest and conincing of the canvass through which he has labored so arduously and successfully. With systematic and resistless argument be arrnigned the Jacobin Congress and the a dical purty of the nation, and upheld the Constitution and the time-honored The city gives Brownlow 2,292 ma- have been more sublime than the elo-Nunn, Republican candidate for Conings that would flow f om an atherence (ress in this district, is electi l. Also lyder, Richards, and Hamilton, for the to the constituti, al line drawn by the Nothing could have approached in hideousness the scene he portrayed as the has been gotten up regardless of expense. Jones, who arrested them, recovered the inevitable result of radical triumph, and the scenes have been confided to the money One by our the destructive measures Congress were reviewed, exhi-The Election in Nashville. bited in their despotic light, and Is the largest and hest drilled ever seen a meeting of all the candidates, at the denounced, not frenziedly, but in the in Louisville. Of the costum s, etc., corner of Hancock and Madison streets, calm and dignified and impressive man- there is not much to mention, but everyner of a devoted lover of his country. At thing will be of the most magnificent Incomplete Returns—Brownlow Ahead.

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Our be abuse his competitor or employ disrespect.

Our people have long been familiar ful terms in chera erizing the villainies with the merits of Capt. Fuller as a manof the a dical party. But the issues were ager but they have never seen his grand discussed by him with a clear-headedness | spi . cular drama, and courtesy and cogency that won the rah for either party was given at the polls. admiration of friend and enemy Or the Nymphs of the Waterfall. The Cap alike. He addressed the judgment tain's play is a potent play; he owns both of his hearers, no their presions. the copy and the copyright. It is likewise the death of an esteemed and venerable as this. The rebels of Richmond and their press were looking jufully for a disturbance, and he wanted them disappointed. This was a mass convention, and he wanted all Republicans represented in it. Those who could not indorse the Republican platform adopted by the convention of April might go home, as they were not wanted here. Any men who had come here to break up the Republican party in Virginia were scoundered and the republican material and Lypocritics and would meet the odium they merited.

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PEFCHI'S DE REV MR. JACKSON (COLOI) ED, GENS, WARD, ELY, AND OTHERS.

ion Chnreh, of Centre street, established

mission on Fiftcenth street, in this city.

school house. In order to procure funds

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Mr. Horace Morris (colored) then took

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ay was not far distant when these privi

leges would be conferred on the colored

General John Ely, Superintendent of

or. Without that they could not succeed.

uess and that of those around them.

Orleans. New Orleans, August 1. The following order was issued to-day.

HEADQUARTERS 5TH MIL. DISTRICT. NEW ORLEANS, August 1. Special Order No. 107. [Extract.]

votes are not counted out.

The Boards of Aldermen and Assistant Aldermen of the city of New Orleans are hereby readjusted as follows: A. W. Bosworth, President: Jas. McCloskey, Wm. Smith, Northman Whitney, Geo. Clark, Thos. McKnight, Geo. Smith, and Edward White, of the Board of Aldermen, and Tlos. S. Moore, T. H. Hissinghtten, L. P.

the laws of Congress dated March 2d, and

S gned) GEO. L. HARTSUFF, Registration in Lo isiana is comp

Mining News-Fight with the SAN FRANCISCO, August 1.

A private letter from McCormiek states | hearers the duties of the hour. After | -hang it' Diana didn't wear fountains.

laughter. General McDowell has ordered an in-

Black-and-Tan Appointees of the stand, and argued that the right of

ubtful.

None of the colored appointees belong
the newly enfranchised citizens, but
free citizens of the State of Louisia. Upon the recommendation of Gov.
anders, Gen. Sheridan appoints u mayor and aldermen for the town of Luke Charles, in Calcasieu parish.

San Francisco, July 30.
The steamship Golden City sailed to lay. She took out \$781,247 treasure for 'anama and \$443,194 for New York.

Tennessee Election News. CLARESVILLE, August 1.

Yacht Club Excursion.

Hon. John L. Helm, Democratic candilate for Governor, having just closed a

Military Order "Readjusting" the City Government of New

brief but telling speeches against the sue-CENTRE STREET CHURCH CELE-BRATION.

the Freedmen & Bureau for the State, then urged upon his hearers the necessity of la The Bureau, he said, was only intended to assist them for the present. Soon it would be removed, and then, if they conducted themselves wisely, they would eccive the support of the white men of

np, and the train conveyed the audience o this city. The proceedings were unu-

> with the day senterta nment. Tell us, O ye astronomers, what anet it is, that, at ten o'clock, appears in the east at an angle of a little less than orty-five degrees? As we were going home last night at that hour, we were startled by the wonderful brilliancy of that star, and supposed it at first to be a burning balloon. In a little less than ten min-

utes, it dwindled gradually, but quite rap- We understand that the citizens of Dan idly to the size of the small stars around it, | ville are in earnest, and that the commit so that, without having watched it, we tee are empowered to hear and make could not have distinguished it from them. lu less than a minute it began to brighten, It is for the interest of Louisville that the As Excitement. - Some drauken fellow and in a few seconds attained a cousider road be put through at once, in order to able portion, but not more than one-half, as we judge, of the brightness it had when reach that important point. The country we first beheld it. It then remained un- uround Danville is rich beyond question, changed as long as we saw it. ABRESTED BY THE BUREAU, -Dr. Hedges, Felix Newton, John Means, and Richard how badly we have scared New Albany by Anderson were brought to the city yester-

LUUISVILLE THEATER.

OUR ENTERPRISING MANAGER, Capt. Fuller, is rapidly completing his arrangements for affording our city the choicest selections during the ensuing dramatic season. Engagements are already entered into with many of the best actors, male and female, in the country. Among the more noted stars who will illn minate the stage next winter, we note the names of Forrest, Booth, Owen, Jefferson, Barney Williams and his wife, Maggie Mitchell, Julia Deane (her first appearance here in mnny years,) Lady Don, Edwin Adams, Chanfrau, Lotta, and others. The season opens September 2d,

BLACK CROOK, Which will be produced in unrivalled splendor, with all the scenery and expensive adjuncts which have made such a bing the money drawer of Nathan Perfer brilliant success in New York and St Louis. The intricate machinery required hest artists available. The

CORPS DE BULLET

THE MACIC FOUNTA He addressed the judgment tain's play is a potent play; he owns both preservation of their liberties. It was admitted, even by his opponents, that he would be elected Governor by from forty to fifty thousand majority. He had no fears of the result at the polls on Monday: but the momentous questions involved in the pending contest ever laying monument of patient industry. polls on Monday: but the momentous questions involved in the pending contest should enlist the active interest of every man worthy of freedom and desirous of seeing his native land freed from the bane of radicalism. Kentucky must speak out full-voiced. Her united verdict in behalf of the Constitution and of republican government will carry with it a moral weight and influence that will be felt from censer to circumference of the

> MOST BEAUTIFUL SCENES Which it illustrates. We invert the expression purposely for noboly nowadays paints scenes to illustrate plays. That paints scenes to illustrate plays. That idiculous practice belongs to the obsolescent "legitimate drama."

The curtain rises ou the beautiful coral

but this grot has no mossy sell ab nt it. They propose to huild a church and a seen through silvery mist; and there must There is, however, a lake which is draly be a cellar under the lake-where else do school noise. In order to procure thinds to this purpose the members of this church arranged for an exertsion into the country, which came off yesterday. The procession formed on Centre street at A.

M. and thence proceeded to the Frank-fort lepact. From 2, 200 to 3,000 to the country of th M., and thence proceeded to the Frank- eannot be coaxed. They float on the surcars, and after a journey of about fifteen furniture man up stairs pulls up uiles into the country, halted at the liev. the mist, which is not missed after some sort left as the patent black-S. C. I, the Rev. Mr. Jackson (colored), student of the Wilberforce University, tountain wearing the splen lor of the moon as a carment and encircling the oneen of omake the Republican party of the State abservient to his own party or break it up. There were loud cries for Botts, and a proposition was made to invite him to explain his position, but it fuiled.

The c. Mr. Given made an address, and the convention formally reassembled.

About 5 o clock the Committee on Permanent Othiers reported in favor of appointing all the old officers of the April Convention, and recommended that the platform of that Convention be adopted without alteration.

The report asto the officers was adopted, and Juno Huximits was declared permanent chairman. The recommendation as to a platform gave rise to an excited design. Mr. Botts, of Norfolk, said that illusconvention, which was termed a mass meeting, allopted the platform, it would be there wing to night, calling itself a convention group to night, calling itself a convention, would remain in session two or General McDowell has ordered an invention would remain in session two or General McDowell has ordered an invention, which calling itself a convention, would remain in session two or General McDowell has ordered an invention, would remain in session two or General McDowell has ordered an invention and would remain in session two or convention to be successed and the caverion of the abolishment of slavery in England, through the exertions of Pitt, Wilberforce, and others, between default, and Capt. Williams dangerously.

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> wonderful spectacle in New York, afterward in Louisville.

BAILROAD MEETING FATENSION OF THE L & Y P 1 TO DAN-

At a meeting of the citizens of Boyle county, held in Dauville, Ky on the 30th of July, 1867, Col. Clifton Rodes was SOOTHING SYRUP, for children, is appointed Chairman, and C. Bartierd, were unanimously adopted

tituted a committee to confer with Board of Trade of the city of Louisv and ascertain the best terms upon the Louisville and Nashville Ra which the Louisville and Nashville Ra-road Co, will co-operate with the citizens of Boyle county in building a railroad to Danville, Ky,, and report the informa-tion obtained to a meeting to be held on the 2d Saturday in August next. Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be published in the Danville Ad-vocate and Gazette, and that the Louis-ville mapers be requested to conv. the

ville papers be requested to copy the CLIFTON RODES, Chairman C. BARFILLD, Secretary. The committee will meet the Louisville

Board of Trade this evening at 3 o'clock to confer with regard to the extension. propositions for the building of the roal. secure the trade before Cincinnati can and, as in every other case, the merchan who hist get the trade will keep it. See simply flanking her by means of a mud

cure the endire trade of Boyle county; and

Messrs. Goodwin, Akin, Gregory, Lucas, and Van Winkle are stopping at the Ormsby House.

City Court.

ACCIDENTAL SHOOTING. - A Sergeast of

he Second U. S. Infantry, while passing the Lonisville and Frankfort Railroad De pot yesterday afternoon, between 2 and 3 clock, accidentally discharged a pistol. the ball of which took effect in the arm of a negro man near by, also causing a slight tesh wound in his side. The sergeant was arrested and taken to the First-street Sta ion-house, to be held nutil an investiga on of the matter can be made before the YOUTHFUL THIEVES .- Thos. O'Neal and John Lyndon, two boys a out fourteen years old, were committed to the Twelfth street Station-honse vesterday for roll

at Portland avenue and Twenty-aixth erossing. They got \$7 60, but () ficer MEETING OF CANDIDATES.-We have

Colonel Charles F. Johnson, of the Veteran Reserve Corps. and late Chief Superintendent of the Freedmen s Barean

siuce a. Bowling Green. CHARLES ANTHON, LL. D.

Fr m the N. Y. T men.

Charles Anthon was the fourth son. He

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Governor Helm was followed by Lyttleton Cooke, Esq., and others, who made proposed the titans, and a good many other persons its is the site of the titans, and a good many other persons its is the site of the titans, and a good many other persons its is the site of titans, the magic waterfalls, the nyuphs, the titans, and a good many other persons its is the site of large of the control of the classics his pecculiar pleasure and gift. Becognizing this, the Trustees of Columbia College, which he very wisely accepted. In the routine of that work Mr. Anthon spont the ten ensuing years, giving his spare time to the preparation of his classics his pecculiar pleasure and gift. Becognizing this, the Trustees of Columbia College, which he very wisely accepted. In the routine of that work Mr. Anthon spont the ten ensuing years, giving his spare time to the preparation of his classical his peculiar pleasure and gift. Becognizing this, the Trustees of Columbia College, which he very wisely accepted. In the routine of that work Mr. Anthon spont the ten ensuing years, giving his spare time to the preparation of his classical his peculiar pleasure and the study and explanation of the classical his peculiar pleasure and the study and explanation of the classical his peculiar pleasure and the study and the study and explanation of the classical his peculiar pleasure and gift. Recognizing this, the Trustees of Columbia College, which he very wisely accepted. In the routine of that work Mr. Anthon spont the ten ensuing years, giving his spare time of the very wisely accepted. In the color, the color of age, tendered him the adjunct property and the property and property

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Capt. Fuller will first bring out this used daily.

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To Mo HERS. - MICS. WINSLOWS an old and well-tried remedy It has retary. The following resolutions stood the t t f many, any years and Resolved. That the following named continuence, Maj J. K. McGoodwin, J. E. kkin, A. G. Talbott, M. J. Durham, G. Wyelsh, J. W. Gregory, W. C. Lucas, J. S. Jan Winkle and Thos, Hutchinson because the following for the total modern the confirmation of the confirmation and gives rest and health to the child and thes who arrived from Lei anon Junctio

> UP," having the fac simile of "Curtis & deaths have occurred there. Since Tuesothers are base imitations. jv? TaW&F transpire I, and the Junction is now be-FELT ROPLING—SOMETHING NEW —I am prepared to do rooting with felt, upon any kind of root, old or new, making a far better and more durable root than shingles or any other rooting and et a mach her whole place has been thoroughly lime coated and otherwise disinfected and potentially and et a mach her rooting and et a mach her whole some coated and otherwise disinfected and potential roots and the summan of the epidemic. The or any other rooting, and at a much less cost. I repair shingle and all other kinds of roof and paint tin and metal roots promptly and upon reasonable terms. I guarantee general satisfaction in all my

Leave orders at No. 150, south side of efferson, between Fourth and Fifth streets.

jyl's dtf C. COGGESHAL

COMMERCIAL.

Markets by Telegraph.

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CHOL A A L BANON J N TION .- Par yesterday state that the rumors in regard MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYR- exagt rated. Only nine cases and four rkins' on the buts' le wrapper. All day last no deaths or new cases have creeping back, and the excitement is all

> An extraordinary auroral phenomena" is related by a correspondent of the Fort Smith Standard. Here is his letter Editor Standard.

A remarkable appearance of aurora briefly from the city, during July and August, at the residence of Dr. J. Goodman, on the west side of Third street, between Walnut and chestnut.

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grandly picturesque scenery.
W J. GLADWIN

TEAT ES TUESDAYS, THE REDAYS, AND SATURDAYS Shelbuville 12 P. M. 6 P. M. naked watching first their heads and then their legs, the third squating with his costume as highly colored as Joseph a coat, the little queer cards on the jug on the floor, the long narrow bits of black white wood and paper beside them, the swarthy hnes, the eager little eyes, the scemi-cracked voices, the strange language of the players, and the smile and light girlsh laugh of the far female gamblers, made up a tont ensemble seldom to be equalled in singularity of effect, even in the great cosmopolite city of New York. Arrival and Departure of Trains. 6:00 A. M.

The Fair Sex AND Jeddo Fashions.

The female element is represented by two Japanese ladies, one of them of considerable social rank in her own country, who is married to Mr. Blackman, the interpreter of the troupe. The lady is of medium highth, of slender frame, with a complexion somewhat dusky, but very pleasing in face, and a charming manner. Her figure is exquisitely proportioned. Her figure is exquisitely proportioned, and many a fashionable belle of Broadway might well envy the grace of this belle of Jeddo. In answer to our question, through the interpreter, "if she liked New York?" she replied somewhat to our chagrin, "Notty much, noty much, intering her broken English in a charmingly childlike accent. And when asked if she intended remaining in America, answered, with considerable earnestness, that she intended remaining in America, answered, with considerable earnestness, that she intended returning as soon as possible to Japan. Evidently civilization did not impress our fair savage altogether favorably; there was too much restraint and etiquette connected with it, though it must be stated that in all the true essentials of native in born politeness the fair Japaneee was fully the equal of any lady we have ever met, or are likely to meet. On her head, at the back portion, in lien of a waterfall, she wore a small neatly-colored turban; and instead of jewels and other adornments she rejoiced in a horizontal bar of tortoise shell, attached to other smaller bars, running at varions angles; presenting, altogether, a head gearunique, pleasing, and costly, as tortoise shell of the best species is an expensive article. Her handsome arms, like her beautiful neck and shoulders, were bare: and on her wrists were coquettishly arranged a pair of golden armlets. Like other Japaher little fect were incased in sandals, which in her particular case, were of an extremely elaborate pattern: she seemed, however, to prefer nature to art, and hal a preference for bare feet, kicking off her Her figure is exquisitely proportioned and many a fashionable belle of Broad

Regular Packets.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 2, 1867.

He be come with um whoop and h H m red Cheyenne, him bloody Su H n. Spotty Ta i and Blasted Bes Walk-in-the-Mud and Shin-go-Baro Here um come to lift your wig, lieap hig Injun, ever so hig. Burn um ranch and take um life, and kill pappone with avaipin kui

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ASIA IN NEW YORK.

One half of the world knows not how the other half lives. There are in New York thonsands of men and women of our own race and color of whose habits or means of life we are as atterly ignorant as though these people were of another world. But in addition to the whites we have the blacks, and in addition to the blacks, we have, now-a-days, the Orientals. These latter present various features of interest and are studies for the curious in human nature. They, in many respects, resemble our Christian selves very closely, while in other points they differ from us as wiely as do the poles from each other. Taken altogether, they are worth a description.

THE JAPANISE.

These people reside at a second-class hotel, in a central part of Broadway, and are herded closely logether, only a limited number of rooms having been appropriated for their accommodation. They seem to enjoy themselves greatly, however, in their fashion, and, like Mark Tarsker are 'isolle. Her handsome arms, like her beautiful. Her handsome arms, like bet beautiful. Her handsome arms, like bet beautiful. Her handsome arms, like her beautiful. Her handsome arms, like bet beautiful. Her handsome arms, like her beautiful. Her handsome arms, like bet beautiful. Her handsome arms, like her beautiful. Her handsome arms, like other Japs. Her handsome arms, like other Jap From the New York Mercury.

ately devoted to the softer sex, and occasionally hold converse with the frail but fair assterhood who throng our streets. The word "woman" is the only Linghish word understood by all their number, and their ideal of the sex is decidedly mercenary, founded on an Arabic basis. Tuken altogether, they are either as peculiar nor as interesting as the Japanese, though both people will well repay a visit, as affording at least new views of life in the metropol's.

MEXICO. MORE ABOUT THE DOINGS OF MARQUEZ-HE STORS A LETTER OF CAPITAL IMPORTANCE TO THE EMPLROR.

The Boletin de Oriente of June 11, ofcial organ of General Porfirio Luaz, pu'ilishes the following document to show on whom rests the responsibility for the suf-

the siege.

On Sunday, May 26, 1-67, the undersigned met General Diaz in the garden of Senor Hubbe, in Tacubaya. During the course of our conversation he made known to us that, although he had a message from Maximilian requesting two lawyers of the capital to basten to Querctaro for the purpose of defending him on his trial, he could not address any of the authorities in the capital, as he was precluded from recognizing them in any official capacity, and for this reason he had not forwarded and for this reason he had not forwarded

and for this reason be had not forwarded the dispatch.

Meved by a sent ment of humanity, we inquired of him whether it would not be possible for us to deliver the message without his having to figure in the transaction. He replied that he would with the utmost pleasure give us in this way a proof of his generosity. We at once wrote to General Haymond Tabera, commanding the beseiged notifying him of the despatch, and requesting an interview for the purpose of delivering it. We notified likewise Colonel Count Khevenuller, the Austrian, asking him to accompany day at three P. M. 1900 Emilio Pardo pre-sented himself to the undersigned, at our residence in Tacubaya, and had with him the following letter and safe conducts for his journey from General Talera.

The following letter was written in

My DEAR FRIEND-I received your kind

My Dear Friend-I received your kind letter, and I declare that I am quive willing to present myself, in company with General Tabera, to receive the message from his Majesty referred to, at any point that may suit you best, according to circumstances. Your devoted

KHEVENULLER.
P. S.—This note will be forwarded by a messenger authorized by General Tabera.
We at once went to see General Diaz. He stated that the hasty message of the Emperor had now lost much of its interest on account of the time lost in replying to it, and owing to the fact that Maximilian's trial had already begun, as was stated in the following letter from Senor Don Benito Juarez to Don Juan Jose Baz:

JUNA 2, 1867.

Juarez to Don Juan Jose Baz:

Juxa 2, 1867.

Everything being arranged as you requested, General Tabera and the Austrian Colonel are ready to meet you on neutral ground to receive the message from Maximilian of which you speak. So that you will please answer me at once, by bearer, stating precisely the time and please answer me at once, by stating precisely the time and place we must present ourselves with a flag of must present ourselves with a flag of truce so as to meet you.

Lalso notify you that the bearers of this note have no other mission than the one specified, and they are entirely trustworthy, so that you can deliver them the document, which will accomplish the end in view. I beseech you not to delay in the least, as this promises a speedy termination of all our horrors.

A. MORO

San Luis Potosi, May 25, 1867.

portunity to let me show all that takes place of importance.

My kindest regards to little Lacy, and ask what you wish of your most affectionate friend,

BENITO JUANEZ.

We stated to General Diaz our wish to

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accompany them, and to start at once with the charges d'affaires of Austria and Bel-gium. In this letter Maximilinan makes any one responsible for all the eonse-quences who should be the means of causquences who should be the means of causing any delay. The other letter was to the American Consul, beseeching him, to hasten to the rescue of the Prince Salm. Salm, who is a citizen of his country.

Moreover, we wrote to General Tabera and the Anstrian colonel through another channel, notifying them of the above letters having been forwarded, and also of their contents.

ters having been forwarded, and also of their contents.

In view of all which, and in order to remove all responsibility from General Porfirio Diaz, we have drawn up the present minutes so as to set forth his just conduct and the anxiety he felt for the capital should it be assaulted.

In testimony whereof we have hereunto set our signs manual, this 3d day of June, 1-67, at Tacubays.

S. DE MOBELLAN.

AN AWFUL CALAMITY. WUMAN AND FOUR CHILDREN BURNER TO CINDLES.

One of the most awful calamities that One of the most awful calamities that ever happened in this section of Canada, occurred on the 15th of July, in the township of Augusta, whereby the wife of an old pensioner, named Lavery, and four little children were burned literally to ashes. The Lavery family, consisting of the lather, who is an old man of seventy years, his wife, and five children, occupied a log house sixteen feet source, but avainst a use sixteen feet square, built against a ark. John, the eldest of the children, iout, seventeen years of age, had been for

distance away, but on that fatal night had returned home.

As soon as he arrived, at rather a late hour, his mother lighted a fire and prepared him some food. The cookstove stood in a kind of porch or stoop in front of the house, and he observed, before going to bed, which he did after eating his supper, about ten o'clock, that a brisk fire was still burning in the stove. His mother retired about the same time as himself, and his father and the children some time previous. The room on the ground floor contained two beds, one of which was occupied by this hoy John, and the other by his mother and three children, viz: Mary, aged seven years, James, three years, and Alice, an infant about six months old. The room above was occupied by the father and Cecilia, a girl about nine years ald. and save thus sums of money we annually send sway for seed, and save a greater num-

months old. The roon above was occupied by the father and Cecilia, a girl about nine years sld.

In his evidence before the Coroner's jury, John Lavery states that he woke about midnight and discovered that the porch where the cook stove stood was on fire. He immediately got up and opened the door, when the flames burst into the room. He tried to open the outer door, but, it being latched and hooked, the fire drove him away before he could succeed. His mother was awakened by the noise he made in trying to open the door, and got out of bed. He next attempted to break ont the window, but he broke the glass only, the sash refusing to give way. He then ran up stairs and called his mother to follow him. But a mother's love prevailed over the motive of self-preservation, and, instead of seeking her own safety, she went toward the bed where her children were lying to try to rescue them. But her efforts were vain, and she perished with them in the flames. When the boy went up stairs he found his father had got out of bed, and he called to him to jump out of the window, which was open. The upper room was then full of smoke, and the floor and the roof were both on fire. The hoy jumped from the window, his feet being burned by the fire coming through the floor.

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The boy then ran to alarm the nearest neighbor, and on returning found nothing but a heap of hurning logs, the roof and upper floor having fallen in, and buried the poor woman and her four helepless children in the blazing mass. So seedly did the devouring element do its dreadful work that not a scream or a groan washeard from the poor children or their devoted mother, and soon their scarce distinguishable remains were mingied with voted mother, and soon their scarce distinguishable remains were mingiced with the smoldering embers which were all that were left of the humble home in which but an hour before they quietly reposed, all unconscious of the terrible fate that was impending over them. The boy was nearly naked, and his father perfectly so, when they scaned from the house and

resemblance to a human being.

COMMERCIAL

FARMERS' CLUB.

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SPECIMENS OF WHEAT PARSENTED

Lexingron, June 25, 1567

The Club met at the usual hour, Col. W. R. Estill, President, in the chair.

Mr. Jos. Frazier spoke of the necessity of some new and reliable seed wheat, and suggested the appointment of a committee to write South and enleavor to procure some varieties that would be acceptible to our fearners. REVIEW OF THE MARKETS

BOARD OF TRADE ROOMS, LOT ST LLD THURSDAY EVENING, August 1, 1887. farmers.

The President announced that the subject that t for discussion was the one up at last meet-Col. W. R. Estill thinks that if grassis

Col. W. R. Estill thinks that if grass is weed merely for grazing purposes it does not pattershout preparing the ground before, but he wants to make hay the ground should e well prepared; sowed in blue grass first. hinks that hardly enough seed is planted, owe by hand both ways, and prefers it to ny other mode. Sometisms sows three rays in the same field. Clover one way, insorby another, and blue grass another.

fact and deserves the attention of our cattle men.

Dr. R. J. Spurr again reiterated the importance of our farmers saving their own clover seed. Observation convinces us that plants change their nature when brought from the climate in which they originally grew, and to enable us to have real good clover we must acclimate the seed. The difference in growth between the clover now and forly years ago is wide. The first crop of clover sown on any ground never having previously, had clover on it makes better than succeeding crops. In his boyhood clover grew more luxuriant than it does now. It will be a very valuable advantage gained if we will plant our own clover seed. Prefer to sow it in the chaff, because the latter protects it, and it may be sown earlier in chaff. If we produce our own seed here, we will make better clover, which will be acclimated and save thus sums of money we annually

her of pounds of hay per acre. He thinks farmers should make an effort of this kind. White clovercomes spoutaneously, makes a luxuriant under swanl, and is a valuable

Mr. Oldlam sows on oats ground, and as soon as the oats are in.

Dr. Bright said that feeding had a great effect on the grain and appearances of the ment. Some of it in the butchers' stalls presented a mottled appearance, and in another piece the fat was hard and white. That with the mottled appearance was juicy and sweet, and the lenn of the other dry and unpalstable. Feeding on clover alone expanded the blood vessels and the muscle, and then the blue grass should be fed to fill up with solid meat. He was informed by his brother that hogs could be made to weigh more in a less time by feeding in this way than in any other.

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Mr. Wm. Warfield moved the appointment of a committee to visit the cheese dairy of the Brothers Weathers, and examine the establishment and make a thorough report of the mode of operations, &c. Carried, and Messrs. Warfield, Spurr, Allen, Ware, and Col. Estill appointed said committee.

Dr. Samuel Sjurr presented two specimens of Michigan White Sprout. One specimen of Michigan White Sprout. One specimen planted from the eyes, and the other from seed end; both planted on same ground and and the specimens of Michigan White Sprout. One specimen of Michigan White Sprout. One specimen planted from the eyes, and the other from seed end; both planted on same ground and the specimens of Michigan White Sprout. One specimen planted from the eyes, and the other from seed end; both planted on same ground and the specimens of Michigan White Sprout. One specimen planted from the eyes, and the other from seed end; both planted on same ground and the specimens of Michigan White Sprout. One specimen planted from the eyes, and the other from seed end; both planted on same ground and the specimen of Michigan White Sprout. One specimen planted from the eyes, and the other from seed end; both planted on same ground and the specimen of Michigan White Sprout. One specimen planted from the eyes, and the other from seed end; both planted on same ground and the specimen of Michigan White Sprout. One specimen of Michigan White Sprout. One specimen of Michigan White Sprout on the specimen of Mi

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